#### SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23 VINDICATION OF MR. BUCHANAN | South Carolina. FROM A "LOYAL" SOURCE.

It will be remembered that Hon. MONTGOMERY speech, for manifesting a sympathy with the seadministration, of which he was a member. Mr HOLT, in his reply to Mr. BLAIR, makes the fol- power being alone in Congress." lowing vindication of himself and Mr. Bu

place on the part of the United States during Mr. Buchanan's term:' nor do I believe that any authorized by Mr Bucannan, or ever existed. I assert, most positively, that there never was a President was not perfectly free to perform his ing it duty, and his whole duty, in defence of the forts and other property of the United States, and to open fire from the forts whenever, in his judg ment, their safety demanded it." Here is an issue between two persons who

were prominently connected with the Ac ministration of Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Holy positively asserts that there was no agreement what ever between Mr. Buchayay and the renel leaders, which implied that no act of war should take place on the part of the United Stateswhile on the other hand Mr. BLAIR, whose vera city has never been questioned, and who was in a situation to know whereof he affirms, asserts with equal positiveness that Mr. Lincoln's Ad ministration was pledged in the beginning not to make any hostile demonstrations in defence of the property of the United States. It must not be forgotten that both of these statements come from "loyal" men, who filled high places in the councils of the nation, and who participated in the administration of the Government during the recent troubles of the country. Mr. Buchanan has been denounced in unmeasured terms by the "loyal" men of the nation for occupying a position towards the rebellion which Mr. Holy says he did not; while Mr. BLAIR, another "loyal" man, says Mr. Lincoln did give the pledges to the Southern men for which Mr. Buchanan has been anathematized by the supporters of the Administration which succeeded him. jealousy and rivalry, be developed, it will be prison. He tells his own story: found that the Old Public Functionary has been made the scape goat for the acts of his party opponents, and by men who have found it necesto attempt to saddle their own deeds, which proved unpopular, upon him. As Mr. Lincoln calm, sober, second thought of the people will dices of the hour have recorded.

# RESTORATION OF THE UNION

dence which President Johnson evinced towards rious prisoner. those of the community and individuals lately in legitimate and irreversable results of the war; thus strangely dealt with. that we approve the steps he has taken toward . "On the 2d of August he reached Washington, full and complete control over their local affairs, headquarters. just as soon as may be found compatible with the "After this he was remanded to the Old Capi- wrongs. preservation of order, the permanence of peace, tol Prison, a solitary occupant of a cell in the the exclusion of slavery and the fulfillment of third story, and in a few days removed to one avowed by President Johnson for the restoration the constitutional obligation of the National still smaller. He was not allowed to communi-authority to guarantee to every State a republicate with any one, nor to receive books, paper or lations with the Federal Government, a wise and can form of Government; and that we confidently writing material. in all the measures he may adopt, tending to which, on refusing to do, he was condemned to can people, we pledge him our unqualified symthe attainment of these just and beneficial ends. | the 'sweat bex,' which he thus describes: we pledge our cordial and hearty support.

and inviolable obligation, resting upon all the find a way to make me. I remarked that he had that subject. property and all the resources of all sections of the power to punish me, but that he would have Resolved, That we are opposed to the further the country for its fulfillment; that while we de- to pay dear for it some day, as I was imprisoned suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, and as shall impose the burden of taxation equally ing to do with my arrest; his duty was to keep bunals.

and impartially upon all classes, we have full reme. He left, and in a few minutes a sergeant Resolved. That we demand the most rigid of the national debt; and that we approve and stairs, and across the yard, and halted in front of diverting the State school fund. indorse the determination of the Government a cell with the door open. I was told to go in. under no circumstances to assume, directly or The door closed heavily, and I was in deep dark. of gratitude to our soldiers for ther bravery and building lots to be found, or opportunities for Judicious indirectly, any portion of the debt incurred by ness, and confined in what is designated the devotion to the Union, and that they are deserve investments. the rebel authorities in the prosecution of the 'sweat box.' Just imagine my 'pheelinks' in a ing pay by deeds more than words. war against the United States.

resolutions as the quintessence of copperhead- terstice in the door. This light fell upon a good or class. ism. It has regarded the restoration policy of sized piece of a stick, which I took possession of Resolved, That we are opposed to all exemp-President Johnson as a very doubtful experi- and forced into the crevice, when the sentinel had tions of classes from the burdens of the Government, and the idea of expressing sentiments great joy, the door gave way for an inch, and a taxation. of kindness and confidence toward the com- flood of light and volume of pure air poured in. munities and the individuals lately in rebellion was equally repugnant to it, and developed and its very valuable service, which I heartily the same symptoms that water does in a case of door and soon cut a small hole through it, and knows as the "Forty Thieves," composed of boys pose the burden of taxation equally and impartially upon all classes, the Journal has been de | could see pretty well. My bad situation made claring to be equivalent to repudiation, which me more friends, when the prisoners who enjoyed man in company, "the murder of Dean, and the could only have originated in the copperhead the privileges of the yard knew for what I was sealing up of his remains in a tin box!" "What party. The resolutions we have quoted are a took a good deal of game to stand that box. At part of the New York Republican platform, night it was scare about; while asleep, the rats more decided sentiments upon the subjects rats would scamper. In the expressive language attempt to shield the Boudocracy from their just paper, and thereby was enabled to endure my ship of state in the hands of the grand old party occupants. I don't think they let any in on me; whose policy gave unexampled progress and prosperity to the nation; which has ever upheld so awfully about, as mentioned in the bible. civil liberty and popular rights, and whose mis- days and nights. Then I was taken back to my and upon the principles which are the only basis of free political institutions.

### IN A NUT-SHELL.

The grave charges preferred by the Hon that city. MONTGOMERY BLAIR against ex-Secretary Holf. and the latter's elaborate defense, we here condense for the convenience of our readers:

CHARGE FIRST. The then Secretary of War (Hour) refused to | quisition.

permit succor to Fort Sumter Horr-I deny this statement. No man rejoiced more than I did when the Star of the West was ordered with munitions and provisions to

Scorr sanctioned my doing so.

(Dec. 31) I found you a steady and efficient oppopent of secession.

CHARGE SECOND. The then Secretary of War (Holt) gave the rebels an assurance that the public peace should not be disturbed by an act of hostility towards business, it appears.

Horr-I deny this statement, and assert most positively there never was an hour BLAIR arraigned Hon. JOSEPH HOLT, in his late when the guns of Sumter were muzzled by any agreement. I only wrote to Senators Fitzpatrick, cossionists during the close of Mr. Buckanan's | Mallory and Stidell, saying: " The President has no Constitutional power to make war, that

CHARGE THIRD. Mr. Holt refused his sanction to a bill intro-"I never signed, or was in any way a party to, duced into the Senate by Mr. Preston King to an 'agreement that no act of war should take authorize the Union men of the South to organize and defend themselves.

such agreement with Davis, or with anybody Holy-I deny this statement I had no reelse, signed by the Secretary of the Navy, was collection of the bill, until I received a note from Mr. King, saying: "You did not think day, during the period referred to, when the well of the bill, and I did nothing further respect-

> CHARGE FOURTH Mr. Holy, while Postmaster General, (November, 1860.) wrote and published a letter justify-

ing the rebellion. Horr-I deny this statement. I only wrote

the letter. It was published by another party. We have thus presented in a very simple form the charges against Judge Hour-as well as his answers to the same. The New York Times thinks Judge Horr "makes clean work of it. Perhaps so. Mr. STANTON could, in all probability, make equally "clean work" of the little indictment against him. The country would like to hear from him. Will be not follow the lead of his distinguished predecessor?-Phil. Age.

We publish this morning, on the fourth page, an interesting letter from our Minnesota correspondent, presenting in a very graphic style the wonderful resources of that youthful State. It will well repay perusal.

The Mysterious Prisoner - Captain Ryan, alias John H. Narratt-How He was Treated in Washington-The Inquisition Reviewed-He is Ordered Back to Vicksburg and Incarcerated there in Prison-He Re. lates his own Story.

It will be remembered that a prisoner, sup posed to be J. H. Surratt, was brought from the southwest to Washington in the month of July, rectains its supremacy, and the two fellows and that of the laws made in pursuance of it, over the laws made in all Counties of the State by Traveling Agents.

Civil and Military Collections made in all Counties of the State by Traveling Agents.

Officers' Settlements and Returns and the two fellows and that of the laws made in pursuance of it, over the laws made in pursuance of it, over the laws made in pursuance of it, over the laws made in all Counties of the la Through the antagonisms which have already that after enduring great sufferings there he has arisen and those which will bereafter, through been sent back to Vicksburg, where he is now in officers to find beneath the gay whiskers and

From the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.) an account of his mysterious arrest and incarcera- and was fixed up in the most recherche style, re sary to shield themselves from censure, or to aid tion in prison. The narrative reads more like a gardless of expense. The other wore a thin de jure and de facto, and the name, whatever their partizan schemes, which is more likely, romance than the occurrences of every day life. mask over the lower part of his face, which com-Captain Ryan writes us from Vicksburg iail.

19th, and put up at the Gayoso Hotel. "On the 22the was arrested and taken before | was like, in order that they might teach their repass a different judgment upon the events which General E. Burton, who demanded his papers, spective flocks to shun such evil places. have occurred since November, 1860, than that asked him a few questions, and sent him to Irwhich the passions, the Ignorance and the preju- ving Block Prison, where he was kept, heavily ironed, until the 26th of July, when he was dience; the other (and thank heaven Chicago has placed on board the steamer City of Alton, un- not to father them both,) is a minister from the der command of Captain Louis B. Smith, of the | country, who has left his flock for a few days to United States army. All along the route public | visit the State Fair-and the theatre. EQUAL AND IMPARTIAL TAXA- curiosity was excited by the strange mystery which was thrown on the affair; and newspapers Platform of the Wisconsin Bemo-Resolved. That we approve as eminently wise and people immediately announced the arrest and just the sentiments of kindness and confi of John H. Surratt in the person of this myste-

"Captain Smith treated him with all kindness

look forward, under his wise and patriotic ad | "Surreptititiously obtaining a newspaper and ministration, to the establishment of more cordial pencil, he wrote a note on the margin of the relations, of greater mutual respect, and of a paper to the British Minister, which he sent to stronger interest in each other's welfare, be the post-office. It was opened by the prison all other lawful measures tending to the presertween the Northern and Southern sections of the officials, however, and Captain Ryan was ordered vation of the Government and the future freecountry, than have hitherto prevailed; and that, to tell by whose aid he procured the facilities, dom, fraternization and progress of the Ameri-

"I was ordered to disclose the means by which Resolved. That the debt incurred by the na- the note passed the prison barriers, but I refused

Better still, a large case-knife came into notice. embraced, and with it made an assault upon the came accustomed to the darkness, and, after a Monday. while, objects became more distinct, till at last I being punished, and they said I was 'game.' It

named in the resolutions which we publish in de- of some very literary character, it was 'rats to tail, and which are the action of a New York | your holes, sure enough. I soon learned to Republican State Convention. The Republicans rows a portion of my rations, of which I had of New York, as the Journal has done, do not plenty. I got several books and an occasional and equal portion of the burdens of taxation, situation for several days, until another unfortunate was sent hand-cuffed to keep me company. rival, the substance brought up from the bed of local and general, and we hail this and other He was treated thus on anspicion of being conconcessions to Democratic ideas as evidences cerned in a plan to break out of prison. He was formed into a white substance, like chalk in apof the revolution which is going on in the public removed in a few days and sent off somewhere. pearance, but which crumbled at the touch, and mind, and which is destined to again place the I forgot to mention that there was a contrivance leaves minute traces on the fingers, like so much to this cell to pour steam in on the unfortunate down from a butterfly's wing. which has ever maintained the public faith; but it felt at times as if there was only a plank between me and that place the good men speak "In this loathsome place I remained seven

sion is to restore the Union in harmony, equality, room, from which some philanthropic individual berrowed the best articles of my scanty wardprison at Washington, he was again brought age of seventy six. She was a native of Lyons,

again ordered to be incarcerated is the jail of in the company of the Imperial French Theatre, strange proceedings he has not had the shadow | years.

of a trial or hearing. Verily, in reading Captain Ryan's thrilling narrative, we are reminded of the days of the in-

-The play of the "Confederate's Daughter" | conflicting as to where the Court will meet. is having great success in one of the London Memphis and Nashville are both spoken of . 1 theatees. General Butler appears in it as "the presume Nashville will be the place; at least, I tyrant of New Orleans," makes love improperly know that such was the intention formerly, and to the Confederate's daughter, but is foiled by a I have beard no reason assigned for any change Sumter; and, although I countermanded that faithful negro, who has a fight with Butler and in the programme. This trial will, in many beats him with the broadsword in a square fight respects, be one of the most interesting which will be sold at Auction, on Monday, September 25th, at Butler afterwards undertakes to hang the lover has ever taken place before a military commisorder myself, both the President and General bests him with the broadsword in a square fight | respects, be one of the most interesting which of the said daughter, but he is reprieved. Butler | sion in this country, and will involve questions

STATE ITEMS.

-All the premiums on cattle at the Wayne County Fair-some fifteet in number-were awarded to Gen. Meredith. Sol. is at his old To the Editor of the National Intelligencer.

case is reported : "State vs. Ambrose D. Cunning. Indictment for murder-on change of venue from Brown brought in a verdict of not guilty."

TIPPECANOR BIBLE SOCIETY .- The report of this meeting shows the following facts.

"There has been collected during the past year \$611 70. Eight hundred and twenty-nine families have been visited, and forty-two destitute supplied, and a branch depository created in every township in the county, at an expense of and must hasten an abandonment of secession. shout \$200, which is somewhat greater than it But this dodges the blow by confounding the would have been except for the labor incident to claim to secede at will with the right of seceding

-The Old and New School Presbyterian Sy-Methodists .- Madison Courier.

From the Chicago Times.

pockets. Robert Burns, in his day, often had occasion to chastise with his satiric quill the debauched and drunken clergy of priest ridden Scotland, of

"Even ministers they had been kenn'd in hely rapture, To visit theaters and spend their nights in laughter." A hundred years afterwards a case turns up Chicago, which fits so nicely in the above text that, would space allow, the journalist might turn elergyman himself, and preach a lengthy discourse on "history repeating itself."

Last evening, at Colonel Wood's Museum, during the performance of "Speed the Plough," a gentleman in the audience announced to the attendants that he had been robbed of five hun dred dollars. The detectives were put on the scent, and began eyeing inquisitively every countenance in the theater. At length Mr. C. M. Edwards, superintendent of the Museum, discov glasses and canes, twirling their mustaches in the most fashionable ahandon; and apparently with

On searching them what was the horror of the flashing breast-pins, two clergymen, who had dis-C. Ryan, whom our citizens remember, giving One of them had an enormous false monstache, cases pletely disguised his features. Papers of a theounder date of Sept. -, 1865, and says: logical character were found on their persons, "I left Jackson for Arkansas or Canada about but this was unnecessary, as they made a full once remarked, we are making history. The the 10th of July, arrived at Memphis, on the confession, and desired to be discharged, saying that they only desired to see what the theatre

> One of these theatrical clergymen spends his Sabbaths in preaching to a sleepy Chicago au-

cracy. Resolved, By the Lemocracy of Wisconsin, represented in delegated Convention, that the democracy of Wisconsia are devoutly thankful to rebellion, who accept the integrity of the Union possible under the circumstances, but neither Almighty God for the fortunate conclusion of a and the perpetual prohibition of slavery as the he nor any one else informed him why he was long, bloody and destructive civil war, originat ing in sectional passion and crime, and culminating in the triumph and vindication of the relaxing the bonds of military authority in the | where he passed under the inspection of countless | Federal authority and final overthrow of the poli-Southern States, and in restoring to their people detectives, while detained at General Augur's tical heresy that a positive defence of the Federal Government is rightful remedy for anticipated

Resolved, That we recognize in the policy BY WILEY & MARTIN. patriotic determination to preserve the equality of the several States, and to secure the future peace and unity of the country upon the basis of the Federal Constitution, and to that end, and in

Resolved, That we are opposed to negro suffarge in this State, and all interference by the tion in defense of its own existence, is a sacred to inform Mr. Wilson, who told me he would United States with the policy of other States on

Resolved, That this country is under a debt

filthy, stinking dangeon. Squeak, squeak, cried Resolved, That we are opposed to those pro-The Journal would have denounced, a few the hordes of rat that my entrance had disturb- visions of the tariff laws by which burdens are ed. I turned around and saw a little stream of thrown upon one section of the country or one weeks ago, the sentiments expressed in these light passing, or rather squeezing, through an in. class of people for the benefit of another section

### ALL SORTS OF PERAGRAPHS

hydrophobia. And then, to cap the climax, the thereby got more air, more light, and a pretty between 9 and 14 years of age. The Captain of demand of Congress such measures as shall im good view of the prison yard. My eyes soon be the band was sent to the House of Refuge last GRAIN, FLOUR, LARD, BACON, DRIED FRUITS

Dean?" asked half a dozen voices at once. "Sar Dean," replied the wag.

-There are eight regular female physicians in adopted in State Convention on the 20th inst. No would run over my head and face on an impunity Philadelphia-all of whom are in good practice copperhead platform has gone further or expressed I'd jump up, my chains would rattle, and off the ness that she keeps three horses in constant use

-To show the gigantic scale on which the war supplies were obtained, there remains on hand in one item 1,500,000 pairs of new shoes The Quartermasters' Department have already sold 80,000 horses and mules, which have pro-

duced upwards of six million dollars. -The Great Eastern had on board on her arthe ocean, 2,000 fathoms deep. When dry, it

-The New York abolition papers are in a bad way. They in one breath declare that the Democrats have adopted the principles and candidates of the Republican party, and in the next, call frantically upon the people to "save the State" from the effect of these principles and candidates.

-Madame Grassau (Lucille Maurel) the oldest After a confinement of twenty days in the actress on the French stage, is just dead, at the THE BLAIR AND HOLT DIFFICULTY to Vicksburg, taken before General Slocum, and and came out with great eclat in 1806, at Milan, then in the service of Prince Eugene, Viceroy of Captain Ryan says that during all these Italy. She played for upwards of fifty-one

-Says the correspondent of the Chicago Republican: " Etheridge, it seems, is to have a trial soon for his seditious speeches; as a Court has been organized for that purpose. Reports are General Scorr (a witness called by Judge is removed from command and the Confederate's not heretefore adjudicated. It will attract atten-Horr)-"After you became Secretary of War, daughter triumphs The play is highly exciting tion throughout the country."

JAMES MADISON ON SECESSION.

A Letter from Him to Daniel Webster in 1830-Important Opinions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.

I inclose a letter from Mr. Madison to Mr. -In the Jennings Circuit Court the following | Webster. It "crushes," you perceive, both nulification and secession, and, of course, with these two twain heresies, it is equally destructive of the Southern construction of the resolutions of '98. So that, whatever else these may mean, county—the jury, after hearing the evidence, they cannot breau (it Mr. Madison is their anther) to fustify either secession or nullification.

> MR. MADISON TO MR. WEBSTER. MOTSPELIER, March 15, 1830. DEAR SIR-I return my thanks for the copy of your late very powerful speech in the Senate of

from intolerable oppression.

The former answers itself, being a violation without cause of faith solemnly pledged. The nods will meet in joint session at Madison, on latter is another name only for revolution, about the 12th of next month. We have a polite re | which there is no theoretic controversy. Its quest from a Presbyterian minister of a neigh- double aspect, nevertheless, with the countenance boring town, who is expecting to be present, that received from certain quarters, is giving it a the country folks will not bring all their chickens | popular currency here which may influence the in during the Conference now in session, as approaching elections, both for Congress and the tage also by mixing itself with the question: waether the Constitution of the United States was formed by the people or by the States, now A Spicy Bit of Scandal-Two Clergy- under a theoretic discussion by animated partimen on a Lark at a Theater-Arrest sans. It is fortunate when disputed theories can of the Dramatic Divines as Pica- be decided by undisputed facts. And here the be decided by undisputed facts. And here the undisputed fact is that the Constitution was made by the people, but as embodied into the several sep22-d3m States who were parties to it, and therefore made by the States in their highest authoritative capa-

> They might, by the same authority and by the same process, have converted the Confederacy into a mere league or treaty, or continued it with enlarged or abridged powers, or have embodied the people of their respective States into one people, nation or sovereignty; or, as they did by a mixed form, make them one people, nation or sovereignty, for certain purposes, and not so Barouches,

The Constitution of the United States, being established by a competent authority-by that of the people of the several States who were the parties to it-it remains only to inquire what the Constitution is; and here it speaks for itself It organizes a Government into the usual legisered a couple of "gay and festive pals" with eye- lative, executive and judiciary departments; invests it with specified powers, leaving much experience in the business. His quick eye it makes the Government to operate directly others to the parties to the Constitution; discovered that the hair was unnaturally long, on the people; places at its command the powers of the Government being exercised as in a fashionable turn-out at a fair price. other elective and responsible Governments, under the control of its constituents-the people We are in receipt of a letter from Captain J. in a little "unlawful and unboly amusement." the revolutionary rights of the people in extreme

Such is the Constitution of the United States be, that may be given to it, can make it nothing more nor less than what it actually is Pardon this basty effusion, which, whether ac-

cording or not precisely with your ideas, presents, I am aware, none that are now to you. With great esteem and cordial salutation, JAMES MADISON.

-The Duchess of ---, once beautiful and replete with wit, was congratulating herself on her youthful looks, and pretending that she was born at least twenty years later than she really was, when her daughter, more beautiful than her mother, endeavered to put a stop to her exaggerations by crying aloud, "O, mamma, do leave

#### MARRIED.

at least nine months between our ages."

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supply; if there be a "calling," there will be a coming. Nature and haman society are always self-supplying, and though art and Fashion may hinder, they cannot Mrs. Winslow does not wish to treat you gentlemen. Nor does she prescribe a regimen for your wives; but she modestly appears as a messenger of health and happliness to your infants in the cradie. Is there anything improper in that? A Nurse of "30 years" experience can boldly say what is or is not good for a babe, and ought to be listened to. God speed her on her humble ought to be listened to. God speed her on her humble and happy mission. She is the most successful physician and most effectual benefactress our little ones ever enjoyed—her doting parents not excepted. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach our "Susy" to say "A Blessing on Mrs. Winslow"—for helping her to survive and escape the griping, colicking and teething siege. We confirm every word set forth in the prospectus. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less—Away with your "Cordial," "Parogoric," "Drops," "Laudanum," and every other "Narcotic," by which the babels drugged into stupidity, and rendered dull and idiotic for life.

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